

The Terminal is the
oldest newspaper in
Richmond and has
the confidence and
support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts
and advertises Richmond,
directly increasing your property
values.

VOL. XIII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916

No. 47

Naval Base Commission Due Here First Week in December

Prospects of Richmond and Albany Are Excellent

The Terminal is in receipt of a letter from Congressman Elston stating that the government commission will arrive here December 1, and inspect the respective sites in San Francisco bay for the proposed naval base. It is believed that Richmond, Albany and Berkeley will be favored, and that the site will be located on the bay shore of these three cities.

Playground Commission

The city playground commission will be composed of five members, one of which will be Mayor E. J. Garrard. Powers, duties and size of the commission were decided by the city council Monday night.

Power to act in the matter of handling a municipal bath-house will be given the commission by ordinance.

A well-appointed playground is a needed attraction where children can improve their physical condition with exercising on ladders, swings and rings. A bath house is a proper auxiliary for swimmers.

\$20,000 For High School

The Trustees of Richmond High School are preparing to open bids for an addition to the present structure to cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Plans of Architect James Nabat, accepted several weeks ago, present a convenient building upon completion of the work. The attendance of scholars at present is taxing the capacity of the school, making an addition necessary.

Billions of Gallons of Water For Bay Cities

Special Correspondence.
The Peoples Water company has applied to the state water commission of California for a permit to appropriate for municipal purposes 5500 million gallons per annum of the waters of San Pablo creek, a tributary of San Pablo bay. The water is to be used to supply the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Emeryville, Piedmont, San Leandro and Albany.

W. A. Johnstone, president of the state water commission, has issued notices that any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within sixty days from November 10th file with the state water commission, Call building, San Francisco, a written protest stating reasons thereof.

Record Vote For Contra Costa Co.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Nov. 16.—The final official vote for the county given out by County Clerk Wells gives a total registration of 17,373. The largest vote in the history of the county was polled at the Nov. 7 election—13,765.

T. R. Shanks was named executor of the estate of Colin Shanks, late pioneer of Richmond, valued at \$52,000.

See Edwards adv. about a watch.
Bank Clearances.

The following are the bank clearances for October of the principal California cities:

San Francisco.....	\$342,492,552
Los Angeles.....	112,521,000
Oakland.....	20,131,076
Sacramento.....	12,150,944
San Diego.....	8,684,580

HALF GLASSES



F. W. LAUER

OPTICIAN 487 14th St., bet
Broadway and Washington, Oakland

Albany Broke Even On Amendments

Albany voted dry on No. 2 and wet on No. 1. No. 2 barely went wet, receiving a majority of two votes. The confusion and delay in election returns changed the results in many localities, and Albany in the final count "broke even" on the two above named amendments.

Garages and Dye Works To Be Regulated by City

An ordinance regulating the handling of gasoline by garages and dyeing establishments was read for the first time at the council meeting Monday night. The ordinance will regulate storing, the placing of reservoirs, ventilation, cement floors, etc. Fire Chief LeMoine recommends "Safety First" for property owners.

Blind Jim, who has weathered many rebuffs of adversity, has been removed to more commodious quarters at the county line, where he will pass the winter.

THE TERMINAL, oldest news-paper in Richmond.

A. F. EDWARDS

1227-29 Broadway
OAKLAND, CAL.
(Established in 1879)

The woman's
watch of today
and tomorrow

More beautiful on
the arm than any
bracelet, more con-
venient for woman's
use than any watch,
the wristlet timekeep-
er has come to stay.

In choosing yours,
be sure it is a real timekeep-
er as well as a beautiful
piece of jewelry.

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Educate Boys to Be Self- Sustaining and They'll Win

Public school taxes are increasing faster than all others and a strong organization is at work to establish new fads and functions.

Rudiments of music, manual training for boys, domestic science for girls, gardening and agriculture for all should be the limit.

Full fledged business colleges are being established in high schools and every girl a stenographer and every boy a bookkeeper is the slogan.

The ability to sing, wood work and metal work for boys, needle work and cooking for girls and to produce from the soil are universal needs.

Millinery, type writing, dramatic art, basketball, cafeterias, Greek letter societies, preparing fancy salads, and serving pink teas are not.

Jerusalem Artichoke Is Vigorously Grown in Albany

Albany is experimenting with a new food product, something that will reduce the high cost of living in a practical way.

J. C. Ossfield, who resides at 914 Kains avenue, one block west of the Main street school building, is not a Luther Burbank, but he has a garden product that beats Burbank's spineless cactus or his "boneless" cucumbers.

Mr. Ossfield is cultivating the "Jerusalem artichoke," a vegetable similar to the Early Rose potato in appearance, only not so large. The artichokes are sweet, not unlike a turnip, when eaten raw, but delicious when cooked.

The vacant lots in Albany will now be in demand for the cultivation of the Jerusalem artichoke, the latest in vegetable food products.

Payrolls for the current school year will total \$3,813,359.60, and 43 less teachers manage to draw down \$3706.94 more pay.

That record makes the canaries scramble up and down the verbebra of San Francisco, and Los Angeles seems to have put one over the bay city.

But San Francisco comes back with what seems to be a very night blooming wonder of extravagance, a municipal school of grand opera.

When that gets a-going, with foreign impressaries for professors and imported prima donnas taking the place of the plain school ma'am.

The state school of grand opera would only take a million for a starter, and once under headway Los Angeles could never catch up.

The public schools are teaching stenography, book-keeping, type-writing, salesmanship, millinery, and why not add grand opera?

Water Served to Alameda Consumers

The State Water Commission has notified the Alameda City Council that the Peoples Water Company has applied for permission to take 5,500,000,000 gallons of water from San Pablo creek.

RICHMOND'S population is now estimated at 26,000.

The S. P. Co. spent during the present year on old lines and equipment in California \$3,182,125; on new lines and equipment \$108,775, on stations, shops and roundhouses \$425,810.

California's 1916 yield of barley amounted to 30,000,000 bushels which is ahead of any other state in the union.

Los Angeles has adopted a charter amendment that will save the city very large sums—the submission of municipal questions at state or county elections, thus obviating the necessity of costly special elections.

Richmond will be vastly benefited in a commercial way by the decision of the Standard Oil Company to make this city the distributing center for oil stoves, candles and other articles sold by the company.

The fact that territory covered by Hasey went 880 for Wilson is evidence that Ed. is still the strong man of labor in this district.

The Terminal believes that Mr. Hasey will receive a well-earned plum for his party loyalty and hard work for the President-elect.

Can You Beat It?

In Antioch when the ballots of the election were being counted one ballot was found to be marked "Bull." There was no other mark on the ballot.—Pittsburg Post.

Pretty fair. Richmond can beat that. Some one marked his or her ballot "A. Nut," and let it go at that.

Imperial Co. Visitors

County Assessor George Meese

and wife are spending a week-end

vacation in El Centro, Imperial

county, where Mr. Meese attended

the state convention of County As-

sessors.

Died—W. D. Bowman, Nov. 13 at

the county hospital, Martinez.

He was a citizen of Richmond,

79 years of age. He leaves a

widow, Mary L. Bowman of

Richmond.

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many rebuffs of adversity, has been

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Standard Oil Co. Will Adopt 8 Hours

News comes from New York that the Standard Oil Co. of California will adopt the eight-hour day in all its departments of labor in California, beginning January 1, 1917.

This order takes effect without a reduction in wages, and the announcement comes as a glad surprise to the workmen of the Standard, who always receive the best of attention for their welfare from the big corporation in advance of the times.

Business Men to Get Together

A business meeting and banquet, which will be in the nature of a get-together session to discuss matters of moment in the development of Richmond, is dated for Thursday evening, November 23rd.

Members of the Richmond Industrial Commission have the affair in hand and request a large attendance, so reserve the date.

The dinner will be held at the banquet hall of the Richmond Club, a large corps of waiters having been engaged to serve banquets.

The Richmond Industrial Commission always works with gingers, which assures the best results in the way of progress for Richmond.

John H. Spring to Sell His Property

The Spring interests in Berkeley and Albany are soon to pass into the possession of Los Angeles realty men, who are also interested in Mt. Diablo properties.

George Friend, Spring's son-in-law, will be retained as manager of the new company. Over \$1,000,000 is said to be involved in the deal.

The Santa lost in its suit with the Richmond Dredging Co. Judgment was rendered for \$25,925.

Laufers has an "eve opener" for you. See his adv. about it.

Local News Items Personal Comment

Forget it, and get busy.

Remember, Richmond is the best investment on the Coast.

R. L. Stout purchased the old obselete firehouse at 6th and Ohio, paying the city therefor \$15.

In the police court of Judge Jacobs \$70 in fines were collected for October.

Mrs. H. O. Watson, secretary of the social service bureau assisted 50 needy families in October.

It is estimated that the improvement of the subway will cost \$12,000. New arches will be installed pending the sanction of the railroad commission.

Walter Hughes, accused assistant city engineer of Richmond, was indicted by the grand jury for falsifying the city records. He was released on \$2500 bail.

H. C. Capwell will address the Moose Club tonight at 12th and Clay, Oakland. There will be other prominent speakers including Dr. Thos. Rea and Chief of Police W. J. Peterson.

Among the active men and women in Richmond interested in civic affairs, Councilman J. B. Ogborn is considered one of the most earnest workers. His profession as architect qualifies him for an opinion on all improvements.

The title suit involving 331 Pullman lots of Mrs. Henrietta P. Watson vs. G. H. Stokes was filed in the superior court Monday. The suit was brought by Geo. Wall for the collection of sewer assessments.

The men's club of the M. E. church is accomplishing good work in the way of boosting. The naval base will come with good live ones to pull for it.

Tax Collector John Glavinovich is covered up with business these tax collecting times. He is also doing the labeling of property with improvement notice tags, and has a force of men at work.

And "Johnnie came marchin' home."

The reception given Co. B was a "whopper."

Welcome back to Richmond, Co. B. You're IT!

Thanksgiving turkey at 35c is pretty fair, considering the "high cost of living" on this planet.

The board of freeholders are holding regular meeting. They are making progress and will do something yet.

Company B was overdue in arriving home from the border. The boys visited the San Diego exposition before leaving the south.

"Think This Over."

R. F. Schumacher, proprietor of the Germania hotel, Second and Macdonald has given up the organization of a company to extract telephone and telegraph poles. However, Mr. Schumacher can break the poles off close to the ground with his automobile, having purchased a machine with an attachment for that purpose.

Albany Briefs.

(Albany Argus)

Mups have a foothold in Albany, and there is a number of cases. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cushing are the latest victims of the malady.

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H. C. CAPWELL CO. Oakland

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Weekly Summary of World's News

WOMEN AND BABIES MASSACRED; SITUATION IN MEXICO THREATENING

Dead Lie in Piles Near Cars After Slaughter; But One Passenger Escapes Alive

Laredo, Tex.—An indiscriminate massacre of nearly 100 women, children and Carranza soldiers, who were traveling on a train near Contereras, State of Morelos, which was attacked by Zapata followers, is reported in Mexico City newspapers received here November 12. After the attack on the train, the dead lay in piles beside the cars, the papers state.

Only one person, so far as known, escaped death at the hands of the bandits. He was Captain Antonio Priegos.

The attack occurred November 7. The passenger train, convoyed by a military train eight kilometers in advance, was halted in a mountain wilderness after the military train had been allowed to pass unmolested. For fifteen minutes the Zapistas kept up the slaughter, slaying men and women, who prayed for mercy, and killing the babies who accompanied their mothers, the papers declare. Soldiers aboard the passenger train were without their accoutrements and unable to offer any resistance. Among the list of dead given in the Mexico City papers is the name of Colonel Garido Alfaro, two Majors and three Captains.

When a relief train reached the scene of the attack several hours after it occurred, the Zapistas had scattered into the hills. They had looted the express car of its valuables before departing.

Mexico City, November 12.—It is reported here that the Foreign Office has replied to a recent note from the State Department at Washington, in which inquiry was made concerning protection for foreigners if it were deemed advisable to evacuate Chihuahua. The reply is reported to have said that strong reinforcements had been sent to the north, and that the situation at Chihuahua was such that there was no possibility of there being an evacuation.

Chihuahua City.—Villista bandits who looted the Mexican Central train at Leguna station and executed the twenty-nine Carranza guards October 30, are now marching toward San Bueno Ventura (El Valle), near the American expeditionary force's outpost. It was announced at military headquarters here November 12. The bandits are believed to be those in command of Silvestre Quevedo, who looted the Gallego station last week. A cavalry column from the Carranza garrison at Sahu is pursuing the bandits and driving them toward the American lines.

General Trevino formally denied November 12 the report that he had intended to evacuate the State capital. He said, on the contrary, he would remain in it to the last.

San Antonio, Nov. 10.—Army headquarters here hears that Chihuahua City has fallen to Villistas.

San Antonio, Nov. 10.—The British and German consuls left Chihuahua City during the day. The city is surrounded by Villa forces, it was reported in advices received to-night at Southern Department headquarters of the army.

San Antonio, Nov. 10.—Dispatches from General George Bell, Jr., to General Frederick Funston tonight indicated that Chihuahua City had fallen in battle into Francisco Villa's hands or had been voluntarily evacuated by General Jacinto Trevino.

The arrival of a trainload of soldiers at Juarez from the south indicated that Trevino's army was coming out, whether in defeat or of their own volition was not known.

The fact that French, British, German and Swiss residents of Chihuahua City left the town 24 hours ago and that Trevino sent his archives, his family and his immediate friends to El Paso a considerable time ago would lend credence to the report that the Carranza garrison had abandoned the Chihuahua capital.

ULTIMATUM IS GIVEN THE CARRANZA ENVOYS

Atlantic City, Nov. 10.—President Wilson's determination to deal more drastically with Carranza was evidenced today by the action of the American delegates of the Mexican peace conference. The commission held its first meeting after the election recess, and the Americans immediately took the offensive.

In polite but firm language the United States envoys declared that Carranza was not fulfilling his promise to "destroy or isolate" Villa. The Mexicans were confronted with State and army department reports indicating that Villa was becoming stronger daily, that the first chief's

Carranza Renews Demand for Withdrawal of U. S. Forces Now Across the Border

Washington.—The Mexican situation is again looming up threateningly on the American horizon. General Carranza has reiterated his demand for the withdrawal of the American troops now in Mexico. The new demand is now on the way to Carranza's commissioners at the Atlantic City conference. Unless it is heeded, according to reliable information, the Mexican commissioners will be instructed to withdraw immediately, leaving the situation dangerously acute.

The whole situation was further complicated November 12 by reports received at the State Department of the continued arrest by Carranzistas of American citizens suspected of being secret agents of the American Army, and of the massacre of scores of men, women and children by Zapata bandits. Officials hold that the arrest of Americans proves the insincerity of the first chief's pledges.

Caremont.—Mrs. S. A. Pagan of this city received word recently that her son, Captain W. R. Pagan, has been wounded in France.

Ventura.—The Anglo and London Paris National Bank has purchased \$150,000 five per cent county road bonds for a premium of \$15,975.

Marysville.—The Pacific Gas & Electric Company plans to spend \$1,850,000 on the construction of a hydro-electric plant on the South Yuba river.

Pinole.—Net earnings of the Hercules Powder company for the nine months ending September 30 show a 4 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Chico.—Parents are urged to keep watch over their children playing in the streets by the coroner's jury sitting in the case of William Liptrap, 6, run over and killed by an auto truck.

Marysville.—Louis Miller, William Hardy and Lester Linton, scions of prominent and wealthy Sutter county farmers, have been given probation after pleading guilty in the Sutter County Superior Court to charges of highway robbery.

Bakersfield.—Kern county's plurality of more than 4,000 for Woodrow Wilson, exceeding the plurality given the President in the entire State by nearly 1,000, Democratic leaders here are claiming that Kern county swung the national election.

Santa Monica.—Charles F. Swartz, mechanician, was fatally injured November 10 and Harry J. Horsman was seriously hurt, when the latter, unable to make the turn at "Death curve" on the Vanderbilt race course, crashed into the protecting fence. Swartz died an hour later at a hospital.

San Bernardino.—Mrs. O. S. McKinney disfranchised 27 voters in Morongo precinct, on the San Bernardino desert, by seizing ballots and ballot boxes when the polling place was removed from her home to the schoolhouse, according to E. M. Warren, who arrived here November 10 from Morongo.

Eureka.—Notification has reached Mrs. Margaret McAllister and Miss Catherine Hill, the former employed as a domestic in the home of J. M. Carson of this city, and Miss Hill, also a resident of Eureka, that they, with five other nieces of Adam Hill, a deceased horse dealer of New York, are to share in their uncle's estate of over \$100,000.

San Francisco.—Joseph Bocquel, San Francisco aviator, who was killed Saturday, November 4, during an exhibition flight at the San Diego exposition, was buried November 10 in Holy Cross Cemetery. Funeral services were held in St. Peter's Church, Rev. Peter Yorke officiating. Students from the Christopher Aviation School at Redwood City acted as pallbearers.

Oakland.—James Rankin, 65 years of age and a resident of Oakland since 1869, died shortly before noon November 10 at his home, 223 Grove street. Rankin had been prominent in the business life of Oakland for thirty years and was senior member of the plumbing firm of James Rankin & Sons. He was a native of Scotland. He is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter.

Woodland.—Frank Welch, local citizen, ended his life sensationally November 10, when he shot himself in the head while riding into Woodland from Sacramento on a Northern Electric train. Passengers on the train were thrown into a panic as the shot echoed through the coaches.

Welch had been despondent for several weeks because of ill-health. He was 62 years of age, and considered one of the brightest students to have graduated from Hesperian College in this city. His wife died several years ago. He leaves a brother, "Bud" Welch, at Colusa, and a sister, Mrs. Matie Read, who is critically ill here with pneumonia and who has not been told of her brother's suicide.

GOLDEN STATE NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Chico.—A modern hostelry is to replace the historic hotel recently burned at Butte Meadows.

Portola.—Prospects are bright for building a railroad from here to Walker copper mining field.

Placerville.—The road from this city to Carson City, Nev., has been closed by the recent snowstorm.

Alameda.—F. P. Smith recently made in this city \$53,000 for 20-year franchise for the collection of garbage.

Hillsborough.—The first commercial building in this community is to be an artistic structure for the telephone company.

Oakland.—The city commission is considering an ordinance imposing a \$15 per quarter license on all gasoline and oil stations.

Carmont.—Mrs. S. A. Pagan of this city received word recently that her son, Captain W. R. Pagan, has been wounded in France.

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PRICE OF BREAD STILL GOING UP

Rise Is Not Due to Any Illegal Agreement on the Part of the Bakers

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San Francisco.—Joseph Bocquel, San Francisco aviator, who was killed Saturday, November 4, during an exhibition flight at the San Diego exposition, was buried November 10 in Holy Cross Cemetery. Funeral services were held in St. Peter's Church, Rev. Peter Yorke officiating. Students from the Christopher Aviation School at Redwood City acted as pallbearers.

Oakland.—James Rankin, 65 years of age and a resident of Oakland since 1869, died shortly before noon November 10 at his home, 223 Grove street. Rankin had been prominent in the business life of Oakland for thirty years and was senior member of the plumbing firm of James Rankin & Sons. He was a native of Scotland. He is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter.

Woodland.—Frank Welch, local citizen, ended his life sensationally November 10, when he shot himself in the head while riding into Woodland from Sacramento on a Northern Electric train. Passengers on the train were thrown into a panic as the shot echoed through the coaches.

Welch had been despondent for several weeks because of ill-health. He was 62 years of age, and considered one of the

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Editor, Publisher and Owner
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1905.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1905, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Three months, in advance 66¢
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of the affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

DAYTON'S CITY MANAGER PLAN OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

That the City Manager plan of conducting the affairs of municipalities has proved successful, one only needs to refer to Dayton, Ohio. There the people called in an engineer, formerly engaged in railroad work and head of the department of public works in Cincinnati.

He at once discovered a general looseness and inefficiency; that there were numerous local politicians holding salaried jobs where experts were needed.

He discovered that each department was "running itself," and that there was no orderly budget procedure or financial control.

There were many other burdensome exactions, which are not to be found probable, in this city. But enough were found, that afflict all cities in the United States, to show there should be "a new deal"—that old-timers of special privilege, of city jobs, and of financial control, should give way to a new regime.

This is believed to be a good movement at this time in conjunction with adoption of a new charter.

There was a Board of Commissioners chosen in Dayton. The members were chosen for a four-year term. Included in their membership were:

- (1) A labor leader in the printing trade;
- (2) An office manager of a cash register company;
- (3) A manufacturer;
- (4) A brick contractor;
- (5) A merchant.

The people elected this commission, the latter hired the City Manager and he in turn appointed the various department heads.

There was some opposition to the manager plan of city government. But the fact remains that it has developed into a grand success.

Dayton is going ahead under this system. The inhabitants are satisfied. There is progress and prosperity there. Why not emulate Dayton's program and gain by the change?

Read Capwells big adv. today

And How About This?

How did Winehaven go in the late election? "Foolish question." Here's the vote: No. 1—Yes 0, No 48; No. 2—Yes 0; No 47.

HIGHWAY DANGERS.

Remedies Suggested by the American Highway Association.

Safety on highways ought to receive more attention, says a recent bulletin published by the American Highway Association.

Speed limits and drunken drivers are already attended to by laws, but there are many very real dangers which receive no attention. One of these is the road intersection where thick shrubbery or trees make it impossible for the driver on one street to see an approaching vehicle on the other until the two are ready to collide. Slow driving is of little avail in such places. The only remedy is to clear away the obstruction to sight, as is required by regulation in some places. Another danger spot is the narrow road with sharp curves where it is impossible to see ahead on account of shrubs and trees. Automobiles have considerable trouble at times when they meet on such curves, but the danger to them is by no means so great as it is to the young man who is holding his best girl in a buggy and neglecting his horse. Underbrush ought to be cleared away on the inner side of such curves, at least so that drivers can detect another vehicle on the road ahead before it is nearer than seventy-five feet. This does not require the destruction of shrubbery or trees, but merely enough thinning out of the growth to enable a carriage or motor-car to be seen. Still another danger point is the junction of a road with another at right angles, concealed by an intervening rise or curve so that the junction point is not seen until just before the moment when the driver on the joining road must turn into the main road. Such places are extremely dangerous, and signs should be erected to warn the traveler of their proximity.

Industrial Co-operation. So as to facilitate the handling of questions brought before the Des Moines (Ia.) chamber of commerce in its work, a new organization, to be known as the council of members, will be formed to begin active work in September. The council will be composed of 100 members of the chamber, and they will be selected from fifty groups, each representing an industry, into which the membership will be divided.

NEED OF CLEANUP.

New York and the country at large have had a striking and terrifying example of the need of the perpetual cleanup week. When the outbreak of influenza reached an epidemic stage word went forth from one end of the land to the other calling upon the people to clean up all rubbish and refuse. City authorities put all available men to cleaning streets and alleys, and water for flushing purposes was used in amazing abundance. Perhaps continual cleanup—not one week in the fifty-two, but every week in the year—might not have prevented the epidemic, but undoubtedly clean cities, kept clean all the year round, would have been far better prepared to give successful battle to the dread intruder. Will the lesson be taken to heart by the people of the nation, or will we return to our old ways of life and rubish after the scare is over? Town Development Magazine.

FIRST HAY FEVER ORDINANCE.

City of New Orleans Enjoys Distinction of Having Passed It.

To the city of New Orleans is attributed the distinction of having enacted the first hay fever ordinance in America. While hay fever is not a disease that figures in the death rate, it is a disease that occasions much suffering and annoyance to those afflicted, who are said to number about 2 per cent of the population in many sections of the United States.

The ordinance was passed by the New Orleans commission council through the joint efforts of the American Hay Fever Prevention association, the city board of health and the department of public works.

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE BETTER PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND PARTICULARLY TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF DISEASE.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the commission council of the city of New Orleans that—

(1) The tenant or occupant of any leased or occupied premises, lot or other area not having a fence or hedge over two feet in height to grow or stand on the premises, lot or other area occupied by him.

(2) The owner of any leased or occupied premises, lot or other area shall not permit weeds or grass over two feet in height to grow or stand on such premises, lot or other area occupied by him.

(3) The tenant or occupant of any leased or occupied premises, lot or other area shall not permit weeds or grass over one foot in height to grow or stand on the sidewalk or banquette abutting the premises, lot or other area occupied by him.

(4) The owner of any premises, lot or other area not having a fence or hedge over one foot in height to grow or stand on the sidewalk or banquette abutting the premises, lot or other area owned by him.

(5) Any person, corporation, having franchises or rights, or franchises or rights shall not permit weeds or grass over one foot in height to grow or stand on the sidewalk or banquette abutting the premises, lot or other area occupied by him.

(6) Any person, corporation, having franchises or rights, or franchises or rights shall not permit weeds or grass over one foot in height to grow or stand on the sidewalk or banquette abutting the premises, lot or other area occupied by him.

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